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REFUSING TO SURRENDER GAVE PROPITIOUS INTRODUCTION TO PARKER'S RUNNING MATE

SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS

The Weather.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Forecast for Thursday and Friday: Vigrinis—Parily cloudy Thursday and Friday; Iresh west winds. North Cacoline-Showers Thursday and Friday; light to fresh variable winds

The weather in Richmond was almost ideal, possibly a little hotter than was altogether comfortable.

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Chairman John Skelton Williams, gives out statement putting quietus on rumors that Atlantic Coast line is a fer getting control of the Seaboard—Staunton team wins from the Brownies in eleventh inning after hard fought battle on the diamond—Pretty trotting race at Acca, Judge Kendall, owned by W. J. Dobbins, driven by Bass, winning the second purse, the first purse—City Council meets to night—Pretty wedding at Pine Street Baptist Church last evening; attended by large company of friends of Mass Rendall and Mr. Schroder, popular young people of the city—Large apartment house to be erected by Mr. J. B. Kidd in Lee District—Corporation Commission attacked by the insurance Herald, of Atlanta, and defended by Major Lanier, of the commission, who declares that responsibility for wild-cat fire insurance companies lies upon the Legislature and not on the commission—Body of Williams still unclaimed. MANCHESTER—Democratic Campaign Club to meet at courthouse to facred Heart bazaar—Council to meet in caucus—Alderman Moore better—Dalmo Klan meets—Füncral of Mr. Presley Park.

Virginia.

Reported from Newport News that the Fidewater Railroad has bought the Farmwille and Powhatan and will make Bermuda Hundreds a terminis—The State Firemen's Association given a hearty reception and welcome at Alexandria—The second day's shooting of the Blackstone Gun Club was surrounded by good conditions but did not fill well—The Newport News shipyards pushing work night and day on submarine torpedo-bosts—The Petersburg firebug last night set fire to a stable—The second day of the Rockingham Horse Show marked by immense attendance; rider thrown in steeplechase and horse falls upon him, breaking his leg—Matters now in shape in Petersburg for the contractors to go to work on the diversion of the flood waters of the Appointment.

North Carolina.

ships in Chinese ports to be dismantled; peace party growing in power in Russia — immense crowd and great enthusiasm at the notification to TMr. Davis of his nomination for Vice-President—Strong Parker to Induce him to mike speeches in Indiana and several other doubtful States—Handy Bell, another of the negroes implicated in the Hedges family murder, riddled with bullets; two others shot and many flogged; the whites declare the negroes must behave or leave the country—Philip Wienselmer, president of the Bulldings Trades Allanee in New York, arrested on the charge of extortion—Four persons are killed and many injured by collision of Chicago Great Western's express train with irolley carg bound for Hawthorne track—Charler obtained in Alabama for the Belta Southern Railroad—Rebellion reported to have broken out in Congo Free State—Governor Odell makes highly sensational charges in his suit against the shipbuilding company—Senator Hoar reported dying and can hardly, live more than three days longer—Wheat goes to \$1.024 on the Baltimore market—Alabama dispensary law upheld by the court—Negro who had committed two robberles in Alabama shot by mob—Probable that the Norfolk and Western will increase dividend on common stock—Visit of ex-Confederase to the G. A. R. encampment in Boston leads to suggestion of him and sray reunical was to the captures Long Island Stakes at Brighton—Race for America League pennant close and exciting.

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Davis at Old White--At tractive Ceremony.

SPEECHES BY CHAIRMAN AND THE NOMINEE

John Sharp Williams Sweeps the Field With the Rapid Fire

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, VA., August 17.-Hon, Henry G. Davis knows

Notification of Senator

of Sarcasm.

URGEPARKER The following letter of formal notifi-(Continued on Third Page.) TO MAKE TOUR

FOOTSORE STRAGGLERS IN REAR OF JAPANESE ARMY.

Strong Pressure Brought to Bear on Him to Visit Indiana and Other Doubtful States.

MAY TAKE WESTERN TRIP

Suggestion That He Go to St. Louis and Make Several Speeches.

ESOPUS, N. Y., Aug. 17 .- Nearly every elegation arriving at Rosemount from the West urges Judge Parker to go on a stumping four during the campaign and visit all doubtful States. This was the object or the visit to-day from G. V. Mensies, of Mount Vernon, Ind., and John Spencer, of Evanaville, Ind. So much encouragement was received that they remained over night at Judge Park-er's home to discuss the subject of a wastern tith.

realings and deals of the difficulties of a national campaign, but the practical sagacity and wisdom with which to overcome them."

Resarding the mention of his name for the Democratic nomination for governor of New York, Mr. Shepard said there are so many persons in this class now that no one appears to be immune. "However," he continued, "I did not discuss the governorship with Judge Parker."

TO WRITE HER MEMOIRS AT HOME OF FRIENDS

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Mrs. Maybrick will be met on her arrival here by Br. and Mrs. Densmore. Dr. Densmore is a millionaire chemical manufacturer of Brooklyn. He and his wife will take Mrs. Maybrick to their summer home. Crest Bear Cliff. Shawaugnuk Mountains, near Ellenville, Ulster county. N. Y. The Densmores are old, faithful friends, and at their home Mrs. Maybrick will write her memolrs.

GREAT REUNION OF BLUE AND GRAY

Japs Renew the Fighting With Increased Vigor. Shelling the City.

PREPARING NOW FOR FINAL ASSAULT

Four Hundred Siege Guns Command Entire City and Keep Up Continual Roar.

BIG FIRES BREAK OUT AND CONDITIONS SERIOUS

Many Houses Have Burned and Hospitals Are Crowded-Russian Ships in Chinese Ports Will be Dismantled.

> A Reported Capture.

LONDON, Aug. 18.-According to the correspondent of the Daily Telegraph at Che Foo, refugees arriving there bring news of a serious condition of affairs at Port Arthur. They say that Japanese shells have ignited lighters in the docks which contained supplies of coal, resulting in a terrific conflagration. Many of the buildings have been de-molished and the hospitals are crowded.

REFUSES TO SURRENDER: WILL FIGHT TO END

LONDON, Aug. 18,-The

Express prints the following dispatch from its correspondent at Tokio:

"I am informed that the Mikado has received from the commander of his forces at Port Arthur the Russian general's reply to the Imperial demand for the surrender of the forces.

"In his reply Lieutenant-General Stoessel expresses his thanks for the humanitarian offer to grant safe conduct to all non-combatants through the Russian lines.

"The demand to surrender Stoessel refuses uncompromisingly and declares his garrison will fight to the last man in defense of the fortress."

JAPANESE POUR SHELL

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INTO HEART OF CITY
(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch,
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CHE FOO, Aug. 17.—The fighting at Port Arthur was renewed
with increased vigor to-day, after
General Stoessel had promptly refused to consider the Japanese demand that he surrender. In accord with the proposition with the
Japanese commander, the non-combatants left the beleaguered fortress and were taken to Dainy.
Details of the latest fighting are
lacking at this writing, but it is
known that the Russian inner line
of defenses had been broken both
on-the east and the west before the
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The Japanese forces are within two miles of the Port on both sides and their guns command the en-

and their guns command the entire city.

Great damage has been done by the Japanese artillery fire, which has started blazes in many sections of the town. The Russian guns have been almost silenced but the four hundred Japanese guns keep up a continuous roar. According to the latest reports received here, the Japanese are massing infantry columns at Etse on the west and below the Urlung forts on the east for a simultaneous assault, which they propose shal be the last.

General Stoessel is said to have less than 15,000 effective men with which to meet this attack.

REFUSES TO SURRENDER: WILL TAKE BY ASSAULT

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TOKIO, Aug. 17.—The Russian commander at Port Arthur has refused the demand to surrender the place, according to advices received here to-day and the place will be taken by assault. This statement, while unofficial, may be accepted as accurate.

It may also be stated, that Japan is determined that the injured vessels of the Russian Port Arthur squadron shall not be permitted to repair and refit in neutral ports. China has been put on notice that the Russian vessels at the Foo and Shanghal, must be compelled to leave at once, or must follow the example of the Czarevitch and be dismantled. This demand will be



Their Conduct Arouses People Around Statesboro to Take Desperate Steps.

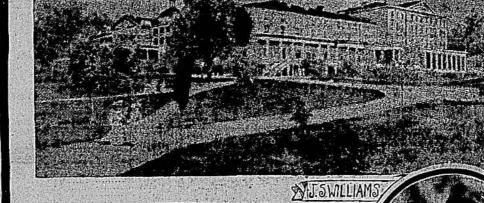
BELL RIDDLED WITH GULLETS

Men Followed Him-From Courthouse and Shot Him Down. Others Shot or Whipped.

(By Associated Press.) STATESBORO, GA., August 17 .- "V just as long as they can't behave," was

one of the "old-time darkles" and his

Prosperity of the System Such That It Is Thought There Will be an Increase.



President of New York Building Trades Alliance Charged With Extortion.

EXCITING SCENE IN COURT

to-day when Philip Weinness, came to day when the selmer president and organizer of the Bullding Trades Alliance, was placed under arrest on a clarge of extortion. When the labor leader was arraigned in court, he was confronted by George J. Essig, a plumber, who charged that on December 3d last he paid Weinselmer 1,000 so that work could be resumed on an apartment house on Riverside Drive Veinselmer's counsel anneared to be naxious to have the examination go on at once, but on motion of District At-toriney Jerome, it was put over until to-morrow, ball being fixed at \$1,500. Surewere furnished and the organize

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In an affidavit Essig states that in December last he had the contract for the plumbing in the Chatsworth building on Liverside Drive; that Weinselmer called a strike and two days later said that for \$2.700 he would put the plumbors hack to work. Essig said he could not pay the amount in full, but agreed to pay \$1,000 at the time, and to give a series of notes for \$250 each, to make up the balance. He had taken up all the notes except one, which was due today, and on the advice of the district attorney he took marked bills with which it make the payment.

When Weinseimer was arrested, Essig had just signaled to the detoctives that the labor leader had the marked bills in his possession. The detectives did not find the money on the prisoner, however.

As the examination began District At-

As the examination began, District At-torney Jerome, somewhat excited, pushed to it from and peremptorily called Ro-bert P. Bell, one of the lawyers, to the witness stand. Bell had started to leave the court room.

Valuable Campaign Literature.

in recent years. It may be termed a political campaign document, but the critic will also find it to be real literature and worthy of the student and scholar who delivered it.

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A decided feature of the exercises was the ovation given Senator Daniel at the conclusion of Mr. Davis's speech of acceptance. He was seated on the platform in view of the audience, and we soon as the applause which followed the speech of the nomines had concluded, the cries for Major, Daniel became so loud the hand started to drown them. Dixle, Maryland and other airs were played, but the crowd would not be content, and the Virginia Senator had to come forward and say a few words. He spoke but two sentences.

Mr. Davis was in the ball-room until past midnight, but I found him on the

past midnight, but I found him on the veranda at 8 o'clock this morning, and his "Good morning" and handclasp were as hearty as though he had just risen from ten hours' refreshing slumbers.

The Notification,

He was almost through breakfast by 3 He was almost through breakfast by 3 o'clock, and at 10:30 he was in one of the large reception rooms where Mr. Williams, heading the Notification Committee, in a few felicitous words, presented him with a certified copy of the record of the convention, satting forth that Heary G. Davis had been selected by the Democratic national convention as the candidate of the party for the high place of Vice-President of the United States. "We shall expect to hear from you later," concluded Mr. Williams,

WANT HELP TO-DAY,

The 18 advertisements for help published in to-day's Times-Dispatch on page 8 are as follows:

4 Teachers. 10 Miscellaneous. 2 Domestics.

This not only interests those out of work, but those desiring to improve their positions as well.

FOUR KILLED;

Collision of Great Western Express With Crowded Trolley Cars.

BRAKES WOULD NOT WORK

(By Associated Press.) CHICAGO, Aug. 17.-Four people were killed, another fatally hurt and twenty-

three severely injured in a collision late this afternoon between an express train on the Chicago Great Western Railroad and a train of three trolley cars bound for the Hawthorne race track. The dead

MRS. FRANCES QAUTMAN. WILLIAM IRVING, died in hospital after amoutation of leg. MRS. JEREMIAH SHUCKROW, Dan

ville, Ill. Unidentified woman, about thirty year of age.
Fatally injured:
Michael Ryan, motorman of the trolley car, skull fractured.

Brakes Refused to Work.

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The accident occurred at the crossing of Forty-eighth Avenue and the Chicago Great Western tracks. The train was coming into the city and according to some witnesses of the accident, was running at a high rate of speed, Others and the train crew, declare that it was not going over twenty miles an hour. The trolley train, which was made up of a motor car and two trailers, in charge of Conductor W, H. Condon and Motorman Michael Ryan, approached the crossing at a rapid rate, just as the train came around a sharp curve to the west of the crossing. Ryan put on the brakes with all his strength in the effort to stop his car, but the brakes refused to work, and with undiminished speed the motor car ran upon the tracks at the same time that the locumotive came up.

The car, struct the train just between the engine and the tender. The motor car was torn to splinters, the car immediately behind it was knocked over, smashed nearly to pieces and dragged along the track for one hundred, feet. The third car was not dragged from the tracks and but for the fact that the couplings between it and the second trailer broke, the list of injured would probably be musch larger as all of the cares' were filled with passengers.

OF BLUE AND GRAY

Visit of Ex-Confederates to the G. A. R. Encampment Leads to Plans for One.

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